

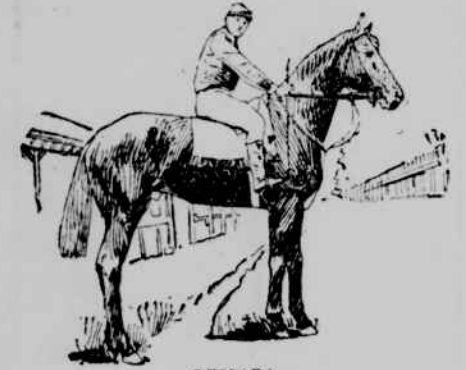
HANDICAP CANDIDATES.

WALCOTT & CAMPBELL'S PESSARA.

SUCCESS OF THREE-YEAR-OLDS IN EARLY ENGLISH HANDICAPS—GENERAL TURF NEWS.

Pessara has been a useful handicap horse—nothing more. He never ran with the favorites, the Tremonts, nor the Long-tails, nor even with the Kearsleys. He is well bred, his sire being Pizarro, and his dam Sister Monica. As a two-year-old, in 1890, he started eleven times, winning three races—two at the West Side Park, Chicago, and the Matron Stakes, at Longford. He was then the property of T. Kiley, the trainer and jockey. At the end of the season A. F. Walcott bought him. Mr. Walcott soon afterward formed a partnership with John Campbell, and Pessara has since carried the colors of Walcott & Campbell.

In 1891 Pessara was sent to the post twenty-one times, and "The Official" credits him with ten victories. He won the Fleetwood Stakes, at Morris Park, on June 8, beating Russell, Reckon, Holers, J. B. and War Path. It was one of the hardest races of his life, and he would not have won it but for an error of judgment by Littlefield, who rode Russell. The track was holding, except on the outer rail, and Littlefield, in going wide to get to the dry path along the rail, cut across the track so suddenly as to throw Russell off his stride and lose two or three lengths. Pessara won by a neck, and Walcott & Campbell were credited with taking fat sums out of the ring. Pessara was backed down from 8 to 1 to 9 to 2.



PESSARA.

His owners were so pleased with the colt that they sent him to Chicago to win the American Derby, for which he started as second favorite. Snowball, his stable companion, was sent along to make the running, and Larc was sent to ride. Pessara failed to get a place in that race. In fact, he was never in the hunt. The winner was Strathmore. The heavy condition of the track stopped Pessara. His next race was for the Locking Stakes, at Monmouth, in which he finished third to Montana and Strathmore. Mr. Campbell then took him to Saratoga for his health, and there he won the Foxhall Stakes and the Spencer Handicap, beating poor fields. Returning to Saratoga he won the Sheepshead Stakes, beating among others the very La Toet. At Brooklyn he won the Fulton Stakes, having behind him such horses as Reckon, Rey del Rey, Post Scout, Fort Chester and Peltier. In the Madison Stakes, at Morris Park, he made a dead heat with Rey del Rey. The stakes were divided.

Last season Pessara was under suspicion, it being reported more than once that he was on the verge of breaking down. Campbell's well-known skill as a trainer prevailed, however, and he was gotten to the post seven times, winning the Metropolitan Handicap at Morris Park from a strong field, which included such horses as Loretta, Slopner, Picknick, Russell and Fairy. It was a good race, and cleverly won. His only other success was in a handicap at Monmouth, in which he beat Corcoran and Stalwart. His first race of the year was for the Brooklyn Handicap, on May 16. He was sent to the post among the despised outsiders, as much as 20 to 1 being quoted against him, though the rilling odds were 10 to 1. At the finish of that race only a short head divided him and the winner, Judge Morrow, who was 8 to 1 in the betting. Covington, who rode Judge Morrow for the last eighth of a mile with his eyes shut, flouted his whip wildly and struck Pessara over the head several times. Pessara made no formal complaint, and as the judges did not think the light strokes of the whip impeded him, he was placed as they placed as they placed. It has always been a question in the minds of many whether Covington's whip did or did not impede his opponent, but the verdict of the majority was that the better horse won.

Pessara, though not possessed of the highest speed, is a true, honest, determined horse, easily pleased. As between him and Larc, who is a strong rider, the colt is by far the better horse. Pessara's name does not appear among the candidates for the Brooklyn Handicap, his owners deeming it wise to strip him later in the season. In the Metropolitan Handicap he seems rather severely punished with 122 pounds, but is well in the Suburban at 115. The American turf favorite of many racers is largely due to the fact that he belongs to one of the most popular stables on the American turf.

The lower house of the Illinois Legislature seems to be overwhelmingly opposed to betting on horse races. The bill to abolish betting within the State had only seven yeas against it, with nearly eighteen times that number in favor of it. The Senate is still regarded as doubtful, but the racing men are fearful that the bill will go through. If it does, goodby to betting at Washington Park. Secretary Brewster, of the Washington Park Club, has been in this city for a week. He is not without hope, but says there is a strong likelihood of the bill becoming a law. Should the Senate follow the example of the House and pass it he does not doubt that the Governor will sign it.

"What will the Washington Park Club do?" he was asked. "Obey the law," was the reply. "Many of the members are among the most highly respected and influential citizens of Chicago, and I feel sure that they will not consent to allow betting in violation of the statute."

This makes things look dark for the great World's Fair meeting at Washington Park. Without betting the races will be lightly attended, and without the revenue from bookmakers and the punters there is certain to be a heavy financial loss to the club. The guaranteed value of the American Derby alone is \$60,000, and by the closest kind of figuring the stake will cost the club no less than \$35,000. A fair calculation is as follows: February declarations—175, at \$25, make \$4,375; April declarations—60, at \$50, \$3,000; May, at \$200, \$12,000; ten start—\$25, at \$500, \$12,500. This brings the total down to \$23,875, leaving the club to pay the remainder, \$11,125. Other valuable stakes will increase the drain on the club. Race receipts alone cannot be expected to supply the deficit. There is a heavy deficit if the annual betting bill becomes a law. The Washington Park Club is in excellent financial condition, however, and its obligations will be promptly met whether there is betting or not.

While Illinois is wrestling with the betting problem, New-York is striving to pass a bill which will obliterate the police from this city, and New-Jersey is trying to win back licenses from the established tracks within her borders. The intense excitement of three weeks ago having subsided, the astute managers of the New-Jersey Jockey Club went before the Elizabeth City Council on Saturday night, and with a slight majority they secured the renewal of the racing license. Racing will begin at the Elizabeth track, it is said, on April 15. The programme of the meeting is ready for the printer.

The Linden Park Association was less fortunate than the club on the other side of Elizabeth in its application for a license, and so strong is the opposition to granting one that it is hardly probable a meeting will be held this spring on that beautiful little track of Kelly and Appleby. It has been said that the Linden Association may claim its old dates and run its races over the Elizabeth track.

The meeting of the Washington Jockey Club, at Bannock, will proceed as advertised, notwithstanding the friendly opposition at Elizabeth. The near approach of these two meetings is aided by the excellent training weather which has prevailed these ten days, and the horses that will take part in the early races will not be few. There will be quite enough for both tracks. Unusual stir and bustle were noticeable at all the tracks in the neighborhood of New-York yesterday. One man was found who said that the "bottom has fallen out of racing," but every other person expressed the belief that this would be the best year of the century for racing. Things do look rather bright just now, and there does not seem to be much to crumk at.

It has been maintained for years that no three-year-old could win the Brooklyn Handicap or the Suburban, and the argument has prevailed to so great an extent that in the entries for these races the year the name of a colt or filly of that age does not occur. The disastrous defeat of His Highness in the Suburban last year seemed to be the last straw which broke the final hopes of a few owners in that direction. The splendid performance of Lamplighter failed to counteract the effect of His Highness's failure.

Americans seem to forget that many three-year-olds have won important English races much earlier

In the year than our great handicaps are run. In the Lincolnshire Handicap, which was run on March 21—nearly two months before the Brooklyn—the first, second and third horses, Wolf's Crest, Maple and Marston, were three-year-olds. A year ago, in the same race, two three-year-olds, out home first and second, Tomahawk, a three-year-old, won the Lincolnshire in 1874, and in 1871 Veranda, also a three-year-old, ran a dead heat with Vulcan, an aged horse. Four three-year-olds have won the great Northamptonshire Stakes—Justin, in 1871; Glenzie, in 1874; Loch Roma, in 1884; and the great mure, in 1885. Arcadian, John Morgan and Countess, three-year-olds, have won the Leicestershire Spring Handicap. Seven three-year-olds have won the City and Suburban—Delight, in 1888; specimen, in 1889; Alpinstock, in 1889; Sabius, in 1870; Jack spout, in 1871; Aldrich, in 1874, and Seton, in 1878. Inverch, Organizer, Fashion and Biscuit, all three-year-olds, have won the Chester Cup. The Jockey Handicap, at Kempton Park, has been won three times by three-year-olds—Amphion, in 1880; The Imp, in 1880, and Euclid, in 1892. Euclid carried the same weight as did Countess's High Commissioner, who ran second—102 pounds. High Commissioner was then a five-year-old. Colonel Chiffre has high hopes of him this year in this country.

Here there should be evidence enough to convince anybody that a good three-year-old can win the Brooklyn, or the Lincolnshire or the Suburban. It is but a question of ability and condition. Lamplighter should have won the Suburban last season.

McCafferty & Wigham have made over 100 entries for the stakes to be run at Monmouth Park after August 1. Until that date they will race only on the Western tracks. Their stable is regarded as exceptionally strong this year.

Mr. French, it is said, is going to import six English jockeys to ride his horses in "The Prodigal Daughter." Surely the Board of Control cannot allow these jockeys to ride here without licenses? Has Mr. French considered that matter? But, possibly "The Prodigal Daughter" is not to be produced on a Board of Control track.

NOTES ABOUT THE HORSEMEN.

The pleasant weather of yesterday caused a large number of persons to visit the racetracks. As we saw in the case of the Lincolnshire Handicap, so that the turfmen who were their new Easter suits returned from the tracks in terra-cotta colors. The races from Elizabeth were hailed everywhere with delight. Many of the horses were surprised by being asked to increase their speed and work a two-minute mile. A New-Jersey politician and lawyer, who was formerly a judge, showed much sorrow by saying that the Elizabeth license would be attacked by a writ of certiorari as soon as it was possible to do so. He expressed himself freely as to the post, and said there was little doubt that the two of the Parson bills were unconstitutional, and that if the licensees were declared illegal the third one would be rendered null and void, so that in the end the Disorderly House act would be the law as heretofore.

Frank McCabe is generally the first trainer on the track with a set of his horses. Every turfman is anxious to see Mr. McCabe win, as he is a thorough sportsman, and one of the few American turfmen who do not get discouraged by defeat, but endeavor to win races by making additional purchases.

J. H. Dahlman's horses are all in excellent shape. Hamon is sending them right along, now that they have fully recovered from the effects of the physical given them last week. Constance is one of the most attractive horses at the track. He moves freely, without friction, and is easily ridden by a lightweight stable lad. That he will be respected by the Gravesend trainers when he starts is unquestioned, as he is carefully watched every time he goes to the track. The indications are that he will sport silk in the first days of the regular meetings.

A great many racers like to place a bet on the selling races. Gertie D. is sure to please them if he looks out. She acts on the track as if she were anxious to have the season begin at least two weeks earlier. Tomorrow was under the weather on account of a cold contracted when in physic, but he will be all right now. Mitt Young is clipped and feels as if he would like to fly, he jumps so high when he first comes on the track. The two-year-olds in the stable are a good-looking lot, and are extremely clever on the track. A son of Moseley is a fine-looking animal. A Dahlman, who attends to the racing department of his father's affairs, is "sweet on" the colt. There are so many world-beating two-year-olds quartered at the different tracks that it is dangerous to get enthusiastic over any particular colt's excellence.

M. J. Dwyer's stable seems to be under marching orders, as everybody who buys and the horses were taking stiff gallops. A majority of the horses in the stable are likely to race at Elizabeth. Longford, however, may be reserved for the late meeting. Kingston is likely to begin at Elizabeth should the fates permit racing to take place there. Fairy, of Mr. Craker's lot, looks as if she were ready for fast work and as if a few strong moves would put her in shape for racing.

Nomad also comes to hand early. Readers of The Tribune will remember that he worked one and a quarter miles in 2:12 last year before the regular season began. As he has been doing steady work he certainly should be ready for the Elizabeth meeting. Nomad is almost sure to be ready for the races at a mile or over. Hamon looks well and should be ready for early racing. Along comes Alonzo, who Mr. Dwyer and his trainer, Harry Hamilton, notwithstanding the adverse criticisms of some turfmen, thought that all that a trainer could desire and is a living argument in favor of the emancipation of colts. He is hard as nails, does regular work and is ready to go a two-mile mile at any time.

There is a full brother to Leonard in the stable that is a compact, bay-looking colt. He is a two-year-old. All of the horses in the stable look well, and many persons predict another successful season for the greatest pinger on the American turf.

Philip Dwyer & Son's horses are a good-looking lot, but are not so far advanced as the horses in M. J. Dwyer's stable. Should racing take place at the Elizabeth track, Dwyer & Son's stable is not likely to be represented until late in the meeting. Declare and Henderson take to their work like ducks to water. McCarry smiles all over when he looks at Leonard. Leonard is going splendidly. He might possibly have a few paces at Elizabeth just before the Brooklyn Handicap to prepare him for that race. Longford is one of the best-looking sons of Longford, perfect in every point, and has a grand way of galloping. If he does not prove himself worthy of his sire as a performer there is nothing in either looks or breeding.

W. M. Barrie's lot are well advanced in their preparation for the campaign, as they have been working hard at racing at Elizabeth or Linden had been prohibited. Dr. Haskin, the sprinter, looks as if he were within two weeks of racing. He was so successful at the springing distances last year that it is likely that his speed will try for the half mile race against him. He is extremely fond of a long pace against him. Emily Boy proved himself rather uncertain last fall, but as the horse was young and had to do a great deal of running as to what was required of him, the education which he received may have steadied him, and he may prove consistent this year. Colored Ruppert's lot are well advanced. Ajax has developed into a splendid looking three-year-old. He looks every inch a racehorse. Ajax will be almost all last season and want to the post many times when he should have remained in the stable. St. Domingo is such a big colt that the chances are it will be late in the season before he is ready.

Green B. Morris says that racing is not what it used to be, as nobody knows just what to do with his horses. "I have lost sleep thinking about the chances of racing in New-Jersey," he said. "I suppose I will have to wait some time along now if I want a little money to begin the season with." Judge Morrow is in the shape, but the report about Mars worries the veteran trainer, as he says that Walden has his horses ready to race a week before the season begins. He is doing splendidly. None of Mr. Morris's horses does more than strong gallops. The horses in the Burdick Brothers' stable are well along in their preparation for the season's campaign. Matthew Feakle is a great trainer and does not overdo his horses in their work.

E. H. Garrison is in training at Lakewood. He says he will train down to 112 pounds and keep his strength. For Larc is a picture of health. He said yesterday he would have little trouble to ride at 115 at a week's notice. Pessara Goodie is a light-weight. He says he is in good shape and is easy task for him. Goodie was one of the leading Western jockeys last year, and is likely to be in demand in the East, as he is strong and can ride heavy headed animals successfully. Albert Clayton has "spoke" his horse, and he is a great big fellow. He says that he can get down to 118 without extra exertions. "Daresville" Fitzpatrick is expected to arrive at Sheepshead Bay on Wednesday. Martin Bergen has not signed with any stable yet. He says that he can do as well as a "free lance," and can have a choice of several engagements at times. W. C. Dwyer is anxious to secure Breen's services, as he is not a jockey for the first time since he began racing.

THE AMERICAN TURF CONGRESS.

Cincinnati, April 3.—The License Committee of the American Turf Congress at its recent meeting in Lexington, Ky., granted jockey licenses to Harry Ray, Leon Gionates, Charles A. Thorpe, W. Perkins, Clarence Bryant, "Joe" West, Lester Bell and J. J. McCafferty. Rule No. 102 was voted to be applied only to jockeys having a horse in training on the track where he is riding. The committee issued notice calling the attention of jockeys to the fact that under the rules they will not be allowed to ride at any of the tracks belonging to the American Turf Congress unless they have a license or have been declared applied for one. The racing on the Congress tracks in 1893 will begin at Memphis, Tenn., on April 13.

AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

BRUTALLY ASSAULTED IN THE STREET.

TWO MEN ATTACK A WOMAN—SHE MAY DIE FROM THE EFFECTS.

While Policeman Kelly, of the Seventh Precinct, was standing at Franklin and Dupont sts., at an early hour yesterday morning, he was startled by shrill shrieks of a woman coming from the foot of Dupont street, known as "Pottery Beach." Kelly hastened in the direction of the cries, and when he reached the spot he saw a woman struggling with two men. After a sharp chase the officer captured the men after binding them to a standstill by a shot from his revolver. The officer took his prisoners back to his revolver. He found the woman in an unconscious condition. The two prisoners and the woman were then taken to the station house in the patrol wagon. They described themselves as George Thompson, nineteen years old, of No. 11 Ash-st., and Caleb Lee, seventeen years old, of No. 52 Box-st. When the woman was revived she said she was Mrs. Kessie Baum, of No. 167 West-st., and she said she had been visiting friends with her husband in Hunter's Point. On their way home her husband stopped in a liquor store to get a drink. As he remained a long time, she wandered away to ward her home. While crossing Pottery Beach she was accosted by Lee and Thompson, who suddenly grasped her and threw her to the ground. Licking her about the body. They then tried to assault her. At that moment the officer appeared in answer to her cries.

After telling her story Mrs. Baum became hysterical and was taken with fits. An ambulance was called and the woman was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital, where her condition last evening was said to be serious. The police say she was only released from the penitentiary on Thursday, after serving a term of two months for a similar offense.

A PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DEDICATED.

The handsome new building of the Presbyterian Church, Throop and Wiloughby ayes, was dedicated yesterday in the presence of a large congregation. The society was organized in 1862. The cornerstone of the church was laid on November 2, 1880, and in the following year the building was completed at the cost of \$20,000, exclusive of the site. It was decided at the time that the church should not be dedicated until the indebtedness was wiped out. This was accomplished a few weeks ago, and it was decided to hold the dedication on Easter. The Rev. Dr. Lewis Ray Foote, the pastor, officiated at the morning services, and the Rev. John Lowrey, pastor of the church in 1867, delivered the sermon.

DR. TALMAGE GIVES THANKS.

At yesterday morning's service the Rev. Dr. Talmage said that he desired to thank the press and the public for the interest they had taken in the affairs of the Tabernacle. He announced that the church was now out of its financial straits, and that the first payments due the city would be promptly met. He spoke hopefully of the future prosperity of the congregation.

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

Byron Garber, who lives at No. 55 Fourteenth-st., was stabbed in the back early yesterday morning by an Italian, whose name is unknown. The two men were quarrelling in Fourteenth-st., near Second-ave., when the Italian drew a knife and stabbed Garber and then ran away.

The stable of George Rhodes, at No. 34 Stenhouse-st., was broken into early yesterday morning, and a horse and buggy were stolen. James Gleason, John Gallagher and William Kerrigan were arrested an hour afterward while driving in Flushing ave. In the stolen buggy.

While crossing the tracks of the railroad in Atlantic-ave., near Rochester-ave., at 8:30 a. m. yesterday, Richard Mitchell, who lives in East New-York, was struck by a locomotive of the Brooklyn and Rockaway Beach Railroad and seriously injured.

Charlie Hoffman, the four-year-old boy who has been missing from his home, No. 1,013 Atlantic-ave., since Friday, was found at the home of J. B. Dittman, at Long Island City, on Saturday morning, and was brought back to Brooklyn. Mr. Dittman discovered the boy wandering along the road near Lindenhurst and took him home to await identification. Little Charlie had followed the eleven-year-old son of Mrs. Dittman, who was a neighbor, to the Franklin-ave. station of the Long Island Railroad, and, boarding a train, he got out into the country.

HOME NEWS.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Easter elections, Protestant Episcopal Churches. Trial of Dr. Buchanan for murder, General Sessions. Hearing before Mayor Gilroy, on petition of City Club, for the removal of street-car conductor Brennan. New-York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, opening of new building, No. 207 Duane-ave., 3 to 6 p. m.

Lotus Club, annual meeting. Special meeting of the Police Commissioners. Festival of Pass of the St. Nicholas Society, Delmonico, afternoon. Health Board meeting.

Republican Club symposium. Women's Institute of Yorkers, 4 p. m. American Legion of Honor, reception, Lenox Lyceum, evening.

New-York Hospital Training School for Nurses, reception at No. 8 West Sixteenth-st., and at the 4th Regiment Review, evening. The 22d Regiment review, evening. Dinner of the Ecole des Beaux-Arts at Paris, Hotel Martin, 7 p. m.

Academy of Sciences, Hamilton Hall, Columbia College, evening. Entertainment of St. Anne's Union, Industrial Building, Lexington-ave., and Forty-third-st., evening. Tableau Vivants, Madison Square Garden Assembly Rooms, evening.

Meeting of the Harlem Regatta Association, Grand Union Hotel, evening. Washington Irving anniversary meeting, Association Hall, Brooklyn, 8 p. m.

Home Mission meeting, Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, evening. Reception of Pacific Lodge, No. 233, F. and A. M., Fifty-eighth-st., and Lexington-ave., 8 p. m.

Young Men's Democratic Club, No. 44 Court-st., Brooklyn, evening. Anniversary service, Throop Avenue Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, 8 p. m.

Matinee for Catholic working girls, Daly's Theatre. Christ Church anniversary, Boulevard and Seventy-first-st., evening.

Lafayette Post, G. A. R., reception, Jaeger's, evening.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Police Justice Charles N. Taintor will deliver an address before the Harlem Branch, Young Men's Club, this Association, No. 5 West One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st., this evening, on "The Police Courts of New-York."

The funeral of J. T. Boyle, principal of Grammar School No. 75, founder and president of the Teachers' Mutual Aid Association and president of the Teachers' Building and Loan Association, took place yesterday afternoon at his home, No. 45 West One-hundred-and-thirty-third-st. The Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Vinton, of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, conducted the service.

The funeral of Benjamin Mordecai took place yesterday morning at his home, No. 123 East Fifty-seventh-st., Rabbi Gottlieb, of the Temple Emanuel, E. officiated. Many of the relatives, friends, and former business acquaintances of the dead man attended the service. The burial was at the Hebrew Cemetery at Salem Fields. Mr. Mordecai was eighty-four years old. He was at one time the leading and wealthiest merchant of Charleston, S. C. Most of his property was lost during the Civil War. He was a prominent member of the Southern Society in this city.

The last of the series of four dances will take place at Sherer's this evening, under the patronage of Mrs. Charles E. Miller, Mrs. M. C. D. Horden, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Henry E. Over and Mrs. O. P. C. Hillings.

THE DANISH BAZAAR CLOSED.

It was a merry gathering of Danes that filled Tammany Hall yesterday afternoon and evening. They were there to properly close the bazaar which was opened last Friday by the Danish societies of New-York and Brooklyn for the purpose of raising funds for the erection of a statue in Central Park to their famous explorer, Thorvaldson. All the Danish societies were represented and there were present in addition persons of other nationalities interested in the success of the fund.

In the evening booths of fancy articles surrounded the place, while the Danish and American flags were hung about the walls. The Danish Athletic Club of Brooklyn took part in athletic exercises, and the French Jewish Club of New-York, consisting of fifty members, gave selections. The sale of fancy articles continued until a late hour, when the hall was given over to the dancing. It was hoped that \$50,000 would be realized from the sales. Among the prominent Danish people present were

Overheard on the L Road.



Latest Styles—Nearest Designs.

CHARLIE: Say Jack saw you on the Avenue yesterday—complement you on that suit; who's the victim? JACK: Yes it is pretty nice; got it at 5th Ave. HARRY: Come off; you got it at Nicoll's—why don't you give credit to whom it is due. We don't know which of our suits it refers to; but it speaks for itself.

Nicoll The Tailor. 771 Broadway, N. W. cor. Ninth St. and 145 & 147 Bowery, N. Y.

Bengalines and Suitings.

Easter Week Display.

Many advantages will be ready for purchasers in our Dress Goods Department during Easter week. Our Stock is now at the height of completeness, containing every style and fabric required by fashion.

An extraordinary Stock of Bengalines:

Plain Bengalines with heavy fluted cords, Tri-toned Bengalines. Oddly shaded effects; Scotch Plaid and Changeable Bengalines, 54 inches in width.

Twenty cases of new French Dress Goods, in summer weights. Stylish light mixtures, novel double weavings of Grenadine and silk.

Bengaline Cross Cords, Silk mixed Woollens and other Novelties.

JAMES MCGREERY & CO., Broadway and 11th St.



Our hat man hopes you won't misunderstand our last Wednesday's advertisement. We said: "Our overcoats are the best, but we can't be sure of every little collar-button and trinket among our hats, shoes and furnishings."

Neither can we; but we are sure of most things—sure, for example, that our \$3 derby is way above par.

It is our business to be sure of our wares; it is your privilege to be sure of us.

ROGERS, PEET & CO.

THREE BUILDING STORES, 324 ST. GENERAL C. T. Christensen, A. Quortrup, C. Christrup, L. Baugh, G. Kirkgaard, Christopher Nielsen, F. Dinsen, William Scott, S. Paulsen, E. Seegard, Knud Syden, E. Hiesher, John Volk, O. Larsen, Thomas Jensen, F. Hambro, Christopher Sorenson, Carl Madsen, G. Sandroe, Holger Larsen and Louis Helsing.

FOR A CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONFERENCE.

The Executive Committee of the New-York Local Union of Christian Endeavor met at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Broadway and Thirty-fourth-st., on Saturday evening, to arrange for the semi-annual conference of the Union. It was determined to hold the session in the Madison Avenue Reform Church, Madison-ave., and Fifty-seventh-st., on the evenings of Thursday and Friday, May 13 and 19, at 7:30 o'clock.

The conference will be devoted exclusively to the work of the Union in New-York City, and all the local societies have given notice that they will take part in the exercises. On Thursday evening the Rev. Albert E. Kittredge, pastor of the church, will welcome the societies. The Rev. Dr. Howard Duffield, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will also address the meeting on city work.

Friday evening addresses will be made by the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Sanders, pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, and by the Rev. Dr. A. F. Schaeffer, who will tell of the downtown work, its difficulties, methods and successes.

Special attention will be given to the musical arrangements for the conference. The Park sisters are to lead the singing.

FOR AN AMNESTY MEETING.

The Municipal Council, Irish National League, and the representatives of several other Irish societies of this city, met at Calumet Hall, at One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth-st., and Third-ave., yesterday afternoon to make arrangements for a big amnesty meeting to be held in this city. M. D. Gallagher presided, and J. J. Murphy was secretary. The purpose of the meeting will be to urge this Government to demand of England the freedom of the Irishmen now in English prisons charged with being responsible for the dynamite explosions in London nearly ten years ago. It will also be demanded that the brand of exile be raised from Irishmen now living in America, and that they be allowed to visit their native land and return unmolested and at their will.

AMNISTIONS.

Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator is a vegetable cure for biliousness, constipation, indigestion. It cures thousands annually—Try it.

HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D., 50 WEST 33RD ST., Dispenser of the Sanford's Liver Invigorator, Sold by all Druggists and Grocers. Hours, 9 to 5 a. m.

O'NEILL'S,

6th Ave., 20th to 21st St.

SPECIAL OFFERING

Ladies' Capes, Costumes and Jackets.

Paris and Domestic Costumes At Special Prices.

Crepon and Grenadine Gown, waist and skirt trimmed with Amethyst Satin and Beads, Balloon Sleeves. Made by DESUZEAU. Former Price \$250.00.

115.00.

Gown of Chantilly Lace, made over shaded Silk, Bodice and Skirt trimmed with Eminence Velvet and Jet. Made by GUSTAVE BEER. Former Price \$275.00.

125.00.

Costume of Novelty Printed Fontaine Silk, trimmed with Polished Velvets and Point de Gene Lace. Made by AUGUSTINE MARTIN. Former Price \$250.00.

97.50.

Gown of Silk and Wool Crepon, trimmed with shaded Satin Bengaline and Cut Beads. Made by KIRKCUA SEURS. Former Price, \$250.00.

97.50.

50 Fine American Suits, made of materials that cannot be duplicated; hence broken sizes; worth \$30.00 to \$35.00. Prices to close, 15.75 to 24.98.

Our hat man hopes you won't misunderstand our last Wednesday's advertisement. We said: "Our overcoats are the best, but we can't be sure of every little collar-button and trinket among our hats, shoes and furnishings."

Neither can we; but we are sure of most things—sure, for example, that our \$3 derby is way above par.

It is our business to be sure of our wares; it is your privilege to be sure of us.

Our hat man hopes you won't misunderstand our last Wednesday's advertisement. We said: "Our overcoats are the best, but we can't be sure of every little collar-button and trinket among our hats, shoes and furnishings."

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